

102ND COUNTY FAIR TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY

The first county fair in Maine will get underway next Monday, September 13, when Oxford County Fair opens its gates for the 102nd annual exhibition on the grounds between Norway and South Paris. And from then until Saturday the 18th, the fair society will stage one of the biggest programs in its history.

A nine dash race program with parimutuel betting will be feature of the opening day, with post time 1:30. Because of the popularity of the fair grounds race track among the reinsmen of the East large fields of horses will be seen throughout the entire week's race program. Much work has been done on the track this year so that it is in top notch condition and fast time will be made. Ralph Sturgis, veteran race classifier, will see that every event is a closely matched one and this insures close competition, which is the chief requirement of the railbirds. Again the race finishes will be photographed by the camera eye so that the fans can be satisfied that the right horse has won.

The huge exhibition hall promises to be filled to the brim with exhibits of every kind. Emphasis has been placed on victory gardens this year by the fair officials and many requests have come in for space to exhibit the results of individual efforts. Four granges and a juvenile grange will have prominent spots in the hall while a new feature—Farm Bureau work—will also be seen. As in the past few years, Charles Bowker, superintendent of the hall, has arranged for the hall to be opened every evening to afford an opportunity to the night patrons to witness the prize winning products of the county.

Many gentlemen have written in to Leon Newcomb signifying their intentions of being on hand with large herds for the three-day cattle exhibition which closes on Thursday with a grand cavalcade around the track.

The one feature that has made Oxford County fair one of the leading fairs of the State is its pulling events. Entries already in denote that this year will be outstanding. These events get underway Tuesday and continue through Thursday, with the sweepstakes events coming on Thursday. Outstanding teams of the State will be entered in these events and competition is expected to be extremely keen.

A large midway will furnish fun galore and will feature new rides and shows. Freddy's Beano will again occupy its usual spot at the head of the midway, while spotted up and down the fun trail will be many of the old familiar concessionaires who consider the carnival season as not being worth while unless they have played the Oxford County Fair.

The big night shows are scheduled to get underway Wednesday evening and continue for the remainder of the week. An outstanding vaudeville program will be presented on the open air stage across the track from the grand stand. Band concerts will be held each night before the stage show. A small admission charge during the evening show provides the patrons with seats on the big covered grand stand.

Because of the central location of the Oxford County fair grounds a minimum amount of gasoline is required to reach them from this section and many of the local people have made their plans to attend the only county fair this year.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and vicinity

Mrs. Anne Bumpus, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keniston

and daughter Phyllis of Portland

were at L. J. Andrews' Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lapham

and family of Bath spent the week

end at Warren Lapham.

Mrs. Jean Lapham, Marion and

Muriel Lapham were in town

Friday.

Billy Briggs and Steve Thomas

were recent callers at Ray L.

ham's.

Clifton Pinkham and Mrs.

Stowe were home from the State

last this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Earlon Keniston

and daughter Mona of Andover

spent the week end at E. C. Lar-

ham's and L. J. Andrews.

Martin Lyden has gone to Port-

land for a while.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 1943
Bethel, Maine Vol. XLIX—No. 36

BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

SINGLE COPY, FIVE CENTS
One year, \$2.00—Three years, \$5.00

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brink are spending a week's vacation in Lewiston and Portland.

Miss Rachel Gordon is taking an executive secretarial course at Burdett College, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sloane of Saco were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Gertie Bartlett.

Mrs. Vernon Brown spent the past two weeks with her husband, who is stationed at Fort Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cutler of Farmington were guests Sunday and Monday of Mrs. Irving Carver.

Miss Virginia Davis went to Auburn Tuesday, where she will teach in the Chamberlain School.

Mrs. Gene Daly of Portland is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders.

The W. S. C. S. will sponsor a Hobby Show at the Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 22.

Lillian and John Sawyer of Yarmouth spent the week end with their grandmother, Mrs. Royal Hodson.

Miss Carolyn Wight has entered the Nurses Cadet Corps and will train at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Miss Ann Cummings returned to her home in Hanover Wednesday after working since June in the Farwell & Wight store.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards were Mr. and Mrs. Hannaford of Bar Mills and Cecil Conrod of Boston.

Mrs. Ralph Berry and children, Glenyce and Claire are guests this week of her sister, Mrs. Leon Fickett, at New Gloucester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman and children, Judy and Mark, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Eldredge at Old Orchard Beach.

Mrs. Marah Webster returned to Chesterville Wednesday after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf, and family.

The Misses Sylvia Bird and Arlene Greenleaf are expected home Saturday after a vacation trip in Canada and other places of interest.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Saunders were Addison Saunders and family of Bath and Pvt. Wallace Saunders of Fort Devens.

The descendants of the late Albert F. Brooks held their annual reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Lowell, with 35 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt and daughter Jo-Ann of Portland were guests from Monday to Wednesday of Dr. and Mrs. Homer E. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Loomis, Catherine, John, Henry and Mary Loomis of Sherrill, N. Y., were guests last of the week of Mrs. Lena Whit.

Pvt. Richard Whitmore of Camp Sam Houston, Tex., and his father, Heber Whitmore of East Hartford, Conn., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Greenleaf.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

It kinda makes an ordinary duck scratch his dome, this morning to night talk about where somebody has a great plan of making our country over overhauling it complete. You would think that Jefferson and the others were a grand top and didn't know beans about organizing a country. Here we are producing more guns and ammunition than the rest of the whole world combined but they still say we gotta let them make us over. The Land of the Free has carbon in its valves, they say.

The folks sponsoring this over and who crave to make our land into something where every back leans on the Govt versus on themselves, have not come up one thing. None of the present fix anything pretty crew ever crossed the Delaware in a boat in 1776. Washington figured that person should figure in proportion to how much he cared to make a long story short, it was Confusus say. He say sometimes just Engineer.

With the low down,

JO SERRA

To the People of this Community:

DRIVE DEPENDS ON YOU!

Would you take a free ride on a wounded soldier's back? That's exactly what you would be doing if you did not do your duty in the Third War Loan.

Your idle weight would be felt by him on the battlefield. Buy More Bonds.

Every civilian counts in this kind of war. Every civilian must make his energy and his dollars work for victory.

Keep in mind that while our national goal in this drive is 15 billions of dollars, this money is being borrowed from you and you. You are, as an individual, the deciding factor as to whether we reach this goal. An extra \$100 War Bond becomes an extra rifle, extra bullets and extra fighting power of every type.

THE EDITOR

ARMISTICE IN ITALY

A military armistice was granted Italy yesterday by General Eisenhower, on terms of unconditional surrender by Marshal Badoglio. Since then allied troops, including the American Seventh Army, have landed in the vicinity of Naples, and it is reported that Italians have been ordered to fight the Nazi troops.

CORPORATION VOTING TODAY ON ITS CONTINUANCE

A live vote is expected on the referendum question to be decided today by voters of the Bethel Village Corporation. This is a yes and no vote by secret ballot on the acceptance of the act to repeal the act creating the Bethel Village Corporation, as passed at the last session of legislature.

Miss Margaret Tibbetts left Wednesday to continue her graduate work at Bryn Mawr, before going to the University of California for further graduate study.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer Quimby and daughter Pamela of Raymond, N. H., and Miss Marguerite Hall of Danvers, Mass. were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

R. T. Flavin is at St. Marie Hospital, Lewiston, for medical treatment.

Miss Ethel C. Flavin returned to Paterson, N. J., Sunday night.

Mrs. Ada Borden is staying with Mrs. R. T. Flavin during Mr. Flavin's absence.

Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland came Tuesday for a few days visit with her aunt, Mrs. H. R. Tuell.

Miss Audrey Chase is ill from scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Sara Keniston and Ivan Morey were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lillian Pike at Locke Mills.

Miss Edna Haines was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Smith, at Norway.

John Ross was at the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland last week for medical treatment.

Beverly and Alice Young, who have been cared for during the summer by Mrs. Fred Swan, have been taken to Mrs. William Little's at North Paris for care.

Mrs. Jennie Bates was the guest of Mrs. E. J. Mann at cottage, Locke Mills, recently.

Mrs. Mabel A. Mann, who has spent the summer at her cottage, will leave for her home.

Miss Mary Jacobson of Westbrook, D. C., and Mrs. June Hanby of Portland are guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Jacobson, and sister Mrs. Clara Gorton.

MONA COLE will be at the WILMA BEAUTY SHOPPE SEPT. 16

WEST BETHEL

Rev. Charles Donelson returned to Boston Monday after spending the summer as pastor at Union Chapel.

Ronald Cushing is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cushing.

Miss Colleen Bennett has finished work for Mrs. Paul Head and is enjoying a short vacation before school opens.

Mrs. Emma Martin of Harrison is visiting at Archie Hutchinson's.

Bertie Briggs of South Paris is in town doing some painting and papering for Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rolfe.

Roland Kneeland is spending a few days leave from the shipyard at his home here.

Warren Bean, who is soon to leave for service in the U. S. Navy, visited his mother, Mrs. Arthur Johnson on Monday.

Robert Gilbert was at home over the week end.

James Boone of Portland was guest soloist at Union Chapel Sunday morning. On Sunday evening immediately following the service a farewell party for Rev. Donelson was held in the basement. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and ginger ale were served and a social hour followed.

The Young People's Society met with Marilyn Abbott Friday evening. Games and stunts were enjoyed followed by a corn roast after which Rev. Charles Donelson was presented with a purse of money in appreciation of his summer work.

Mrs. Lillian Anderson and children of Norway spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Westleigh. While here her daughter Barbara had the misfortune to fall and break her wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Shaw of South Paris were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spring and sons of Medford, Mass., have been guests of her mother, Mrs. Dana Morrill, for a few days.

Frank Kinnure of Everett, Mass., returned home Monday after spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Miss Fern Estburg of Haverhill, N. H., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett.

Mrs. Carolyn Abbott, who has spent two weeks with her uncle, Carroll Abbott, and family returned to South Portland Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and Marilyn. Mrs. Joyce Abbott joined them for a family party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hutchinson and son Richard of Portland spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hutchinson.

UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Last week Mrs. Cora Abbott had as guests her sister, Mr. Walter Planders of Manchester, N. H., and her niece Mrs. Gertrude Planders of Concord, N. H.

Miss Beadie Cady has gone to Rumford, where she expects to get employment.

Mrs. William Barnett is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Purple in Claremont, N. H., this week.

Schools opened in town Tuesday this week with Miss Edith Hawes of Union as teacher of the Primary and Mrs. Grace Proctor of Houlton teacher in the Junior High School.

Miss Doris Conlidge has returned to her work in Millinocket as head of the commercial department in Stearns High School. The superintendent would not accept her resignation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Abbott of East Sumner spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Judkins.

Mrs. Ralph Rich has moved her family from Pine Point into Jim Barnett's home with Mrs. Cuthbert. She is housekeeper. The house will house with her.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Tucker of Dover, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Pratt of Bethel spent a few days recently at the Tucker camp.

Donald Flower went to Portland Tuesday to take his physical examination.

SEPT. 11-18 SET FOR STATE GUARD WEEK

Governor Sumner Sewall designated the period from September 11 to 18 for a drive to obtain recruits for the Maine State Guard.

The Governor said: "This action has been taken at the request of the Adjutant General, Brigadier General George M. Carter, in an effort to bring units of the Maine State Guard and State Guard Reserve up to strength."

"Since their formation, units of the State's military forces have continually been depleted by enlistment in the Federal forces and, of course, by induction through the operation of the Selective Service System. While experience received as members of the State's military units has proved of real value to the boys who have gone into Federal service the State forces naturally have suffered because of this procedure, and the continuous drain on manpower has depleted available numbers within the State to the point that it is imperative enlistments be solicited from the ages near the upper and lower limits of the eligible age brackets."

"Men between the ages of sixteen and sixty, in good health, are eligible to become members of the State Guard and perform a valuable service to the State and nation during the war emergency."

"Guardmen drill and train one evening each week, usually, and also take part in maneuvers on a few week ends during the year, mostly during the summer months. The period of enlistment is for the duration of the present emergency or a minimum of two years."

"It is imperative that our authorized military force be maintained at full strength. Our responsibilities and missions assigned have been in no way reduced by the favorable turn in the success of our forces overseas. We must be prepared for the maximum action as long as there is any question of possible need."

"I am designating the week of September 11 to 18 as State Guard Recruiting Week. Previous to and during this week members of the Guard are making a particular effort to interest their friends and neighbors in State military service. It is hoped that response to this call will be a repetition of that in case of other calls for patriotic service in the war effort that have been sent out during the past two years. The willingness of Maine people to make contribution of their time and efforts when needed in carrying out the many war emergency programs has been most gratifying."

SONGO POND

Mrs. Arthur Kimball came home from the Rumford Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball and baby daughter have come back from South Portland having finished on his job. He has brought his trailer camp with him. He expects to concern himself in the lumber business this winter.

Clayton Penley has finished his duties at Penley Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Mr. and Mrs. William Robert, and two sons, Richard and Kenneth were at Locke Mills Sunday evening to the Lone Pine Mountain show.

Mrs. Ethel Childs and baby daughter, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Bertha Mason, at Locke Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crockett and two daughters and Mrs. Zella Smith and Mr. Ethel Sessions and daughter, Irene, Locke Mills, were at Hollis Grindle's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and granddaughter, Gloria, were at Irving Green's, North Waterford Monday forenoon on business.

Mrs. Lena Kimball, South Paris, was at A. B. Kimball's over the week end and holiday. Leonard, son of Mrs. Kimball, has relatives in South Paris and Norway.

Chalbourne's truck is hauling the pine from the Treadle lot to the mill at Sango Pond.

WAR LOAN

Buy More Bonds

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

A Non-Partisan Editorial Review of the Events of Each Week, Illustrated

EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union news analysts, and not necessarily of this newspaper.

EUROPE: Hell on High

As Allied troops poised for the leap into southern Europe, waves of American and British bombers whirled over the foot of the Italian boot, smashing at enemy airfields and communication lines in the effort to paralyze Axis troop movements to invasion points.

Principal concentration has been on Foggia, 80 miles northeast of the once-colorful, now heavily bombed, Neapolitan port of Naples. Besides the main airfield at Foggia, 10 smaller auxiliary airfields were the targets for low level bombing and machine gunning attacks spearheaded by fast, U. S. Lockheed Lightnings.

Throughout the Foggia area, railroads, over which trains were carrying enemy troops, were shot up.

As a result of heavy, concentrated RAF raids on Berlin, it was reported that 12,000 people might have been killed, 50,000 wounded, and 500,000 made homeless.

LEND-LEASE: 'Repaid With Victory'

"Victory and a secure peace are the only coin in which we can be repaid" for lend-lease assistance thus far amounting to 14 billion dollars, President Roosevelt reported to congress.

Of the total in armament and food distributed through lend-lease, Great Britain received 4 1/2 billion dollars; Russia, 2 1/2 billion dollars, and Africa, the Middle East and Mediterranean countries, one billion, 300 million dollars. China, India, Australia and New Zealand have obtained lend-lease also to the amount of one billion 300 million dollars.

"The congress in passing and extending the lend-lease act made it plain that the United States wants no new war debts to jeopardize the coming peace," the President said.

SOUTH PACIFIC: Smash Supplies

Using the airplane as an instrument for weakening the enemy by disrupting his supply, Gen. Douglas MacArthur sent scores of bombers along the northeastern New Guinea coast to blast at the small barges with which the Japanese have been replenishing their beleaguered forces in the Salamaua area.

As the Allied airmen swooped low to bomb and machine gun the tiny craft darting through the coastal shoals, or streaking for cover in the many coves along the shore, U. S. and Australian forces fought up to the gates of Salamaua itself. Having fallen back through the jungle under pressure of Allied infiltration tactics, the enemy girded for a last stand at his big New Guinea base.

In a Tokyo broadcast, the Japanese claimed to have sunk nine American cruisers and 11 destroyers and knocked out 836 planes since June 30. In addition, the broadcast declared, four cruisers and eight destroyers were damaged. The Japanese claims were without confirmation in Allied circles.

JAPS: 16,000 Loyal

Calling for an end to what he called unfair criticism of the War Relocation authority, Representative Herman P. Eberhart (Pa.) declared that none of the 16,000 Japanese released from detention centers have been charged with disloyalty to the government.

Eberhart said food costs in the centers amounted to 40 cents a day.



Killed in action against the Japanese, an American soldier is being borne back from the front lines by these New Guinea natives. Chaplain Owen Monahan of the 41st division follows the body. Natives are serving U. S. forces as stretcher bearers and supply carriers.

MINERS: No Travel Pay

Eight public and employer members of the War Labor board joined in voting against approval of a wage contract between Illinois coal operators and the United Mine Workers granting the latter \$1.25 daily for time spent traveling underground to and from their work. Headed by Matthew Wolf, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, the four labor members of the WLB opposed the decision.

Although voting against underground travel compensation, the WLB agreed to payment of time-and-a-half to miners for all work over 35 hours a week. WLB also approved increased vacation payments and provision for certain free equipment and services amounting to 25 cents daily.

The WLB declared the miners would have to go to court to collect any claims they hold against the coal companies for underground payment under the wages and hour law.

ARMY RULE: Judge, General Clash

Demanding respect for the full dignity of the judicial branch of the federal government, a U. S. Judge clashed with the military governor of Hawaii over the release of two naturalized citizens of German ancestry.

Picked up shortly after Pearl Harbor when army rule was established over Hawaii, the two citizens have been held without hearings. Certain court functions were restored by proclamation in March, 1942, and then the citizens attempted to obtain their release from custody by securing a writ of habeas corpus.

When the military governor, Lieut. Gen. Robert Richardson Jr., failed to produce the two citizens after Judge Delbert Metzger had issued writs for them, the judge summoned him on contempt charges and then fined him \$5,000 for ignoring the order. General Richardson countered by forbidding further habeas corpus proceedings, either by a court or applicants, on grounds of military security.

The general said the March, 1942, proclamation excluded issuance of habeas corpus writs, but Judge

Metzger said that the Constitution required the full and free and not just the partial operation of the courts.

NAZI SPIES: Trapped by FBI

After four years of investigation, the long arm of the FBI reached out to arrest four persons on charges of wartime espionage and smash a Nazi spy ring operating in principal war industry centers.

Alleged pivot in the ring was Grace Buchanan Dineen, wealthy 34-year-old French-Canadian, who was reportedly taught espionage in Germany before coming to this country in October, 1941.

Uncovered by the FBI, Miss Dineen was said to have then agreed to co-operate with the G-men for the entrapment of other members of the alleged ring. To forestall suspicion, the FBI supplied Miss Dineen with immaterial information concerning America's war effort to transmit to Nazis in Switzerland.

Also involved in the case was a 27-year-old merchant seaman, who was discharged from the navy for physical disability, and a prominent doctor, charged with eliciting information from patients.

FOOD: Less Than 1942-43

Americans will have less to eat during the next 10 months than in 1942-43, but on the average they will get as much food as they did from 1935-39, the government declared.

Of the total food supply, civilians will receive 75 per cent, it was reported. The army will be allotted 13 per cent, lend-lease 10 per cent, and United States territories and special needs 2 per cent.

In commenting on the army allocation, the government pointed out that a serviceman eats about 5 1/2 pounds of food daily, to the civilian's 3 1/2 pounds. This is equivalent to adding approximately 4 1/2 million people to the population, it was said.

In reference to lend-lease, the government said only 1 per cent of our beef and an equal amount of our butter supplies were shipped to our Allies during the first six months of 1943. On the other hand, informed circles said Great Britain was dependent upon the U. S. for much of its dairy products, meats and other foods, and shipments of pork, vegetables and fruits were being increased to Russia.

FIGHTING FRENCH: Made Administrators

Until the people of France are able to choose a government, the French Committee of National Liberation, operating from Algiers, North Africa, will be recognized merely as an administrative agency of those parts of the French empire over which it has succeeded in obtaining control.

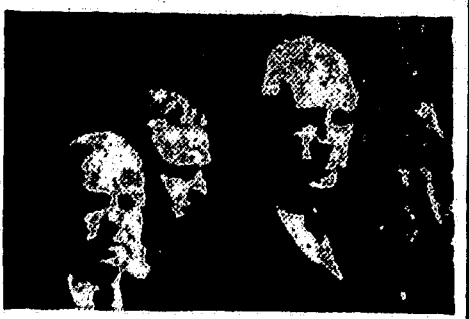
This recognition was made by the United States, Great Britain and Russia. It followed months of wrangling between the factions of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who has had strong British backing, and Gen. Henri Giraud, who represented the pro-Vichy Darlan group which arranged for American landings in North Africa with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. Recently these factions combined, with De Gaulle securing political leadership and Giraud military direction.

The liberation committee's administrative authority, however, will be subject to the requirements of the Allied military command in such zones of operation as North Africa and the Near East.

WORLD PROGRESS: Seen by FDR

Declaring that the war was proving what could be accomplished through the co-operative action of nations, President Roosevelt told 30,000 Canadians at Ottawa that "great councils (were) held on the free, and honored soil of Canada . . . which . . . look to building a new progress for mankind."

"There is a longing in the air," the President said. "It is not a



Prime Minister Mackenzie King (left) and President Roosevelt at Ottawa.

longing to go back to what they call 'the good old days' . . . Surely we can make strides toward a greater freedom from want than the world has yet enjoyed . . .

"I am everlastingly angry only at those who assert vociferously that the four freedoms and the Atlantic Charter are nonsense because they are unattainable," the President said. ". . . But I would rather be a builder than a wrecker, hoping always that the structure of life is growing—not dying."

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

JEWS: Jewish population in Axis-controlled Europe has diminished from 8,300,000 to about 3,300,000, a statement by the American Jewish Congress reveals. Of the five million people who have disappeared, some three million are dead, 1,800,000 have been moved deep into Soviet Russia, and 180,000 have emigrated to various places, the report continues.

PRESIDENTIAL POSSIBILITIES: In the opinion of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, the leading man in the GOP presidential nomination race is Governor John W. Bricker also of Ohio.

TAXES: Because of bulging state revenues, Kansas will not levy a general fund property tax in 1944, Governor Andrew F. Schoepf announced. Taxpayers will save \$3,203,270, experts figure. This will be the first taxless year in the state's 82 years.

RUSSIA: Drive for Coal, Iron

With Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of Russia, again in their hands, Red forces hurled their might against the Nazis farther to the south in the Donetz basin, source of much coal and iron.

Giving way under the full weight of massed Russian artillery, tank and infantry attack, the Germans fell back slowly, in severe defensive fighting. But with the Reds driving forward frantically instead of slicing to the Nazis' rear, the Germans retained their freedom to move back and evade being surrounded.

To the north of Kharkov, Russian troops surged into Zenkov, thus passing the farthest point they reached during their winter offensive. But in front of Bryansk, stiff Nazi defenses had slowed the Russian advance to a crawl.

WHEAT: Feed Sales High

Since the initiation of the government's program for the sale of wheat for feed at the start of July, the Commodity Credit corporation has disposed of more than 69,000,000 bushels, or an average of 50,000,000 monthly.

At the same time, government purchases to replenish stocks approximate only 14,000,000 bushels per month, it was reported. Much of the new grain has been coming in by rail from Canada through the Dakotas, and arrangements have been made for shipment through the Pacific Northwest.

Should the demand for feed wheat continue and sales outstrip purchases, the government can draw on the 200,000,000 bushels of the 1942 crop held on farms under loans which could be called before maturity.

AIRCRAFT ENGINES: Supercharged for Altitude

Seven specialized types of superchargers give Allied aircraft engines their ability to climb to astonishing new altitude levels, automotive engineers have recently disclosed. New Packard-made Rolls-Royce motors that power the P-51 Mustangs and the P-40 Warhawks enable these planes to fly and fight at ranges nearly two miles higher than their original ceilings.

The horsepower of the power plants of the Warhawks, Mustangs, British Hurricane fighter, four-motored Lancaster bombers and Mosquito fighters has been increased to 1,500 in the new type motors. This greater power contributes to the new altitude records, but it is the supercharger that makes most of the difference.

FRAUD: An eastern fireworks manufacturer and four officials have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of wartime sabotage in the manufacture of munitions. The indictment indicated that the company was making defective hand grenades and incendiary bombs with the intention of "obstructing the United States and associate nations in carrying on the war."

WAVES: Qualified women between the ages of 20 and 40 are needed as officer candidates in the Women's Reserve of the U. S. Naval Reserve, Capt. E. S. Root, director of the office of Naval Officer Procurement, announces. Opportunities are open in radio, aviation, supply and administration. A college degree is desired, the captain says, but in some cases two years of college and two years or more of experience will satisfy.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

THE STORY
their part in
planes is being
naval officers
of Motor Torpe
are Lieut. John
and Commander
Lieut. R. B. K
and Ensigns A
E. Cox Jr. Ret
out to be the
Japs in the P
were bombed
bombers. The
Kelly, separate
cepted an invita
of a friendly A
Jap attack on

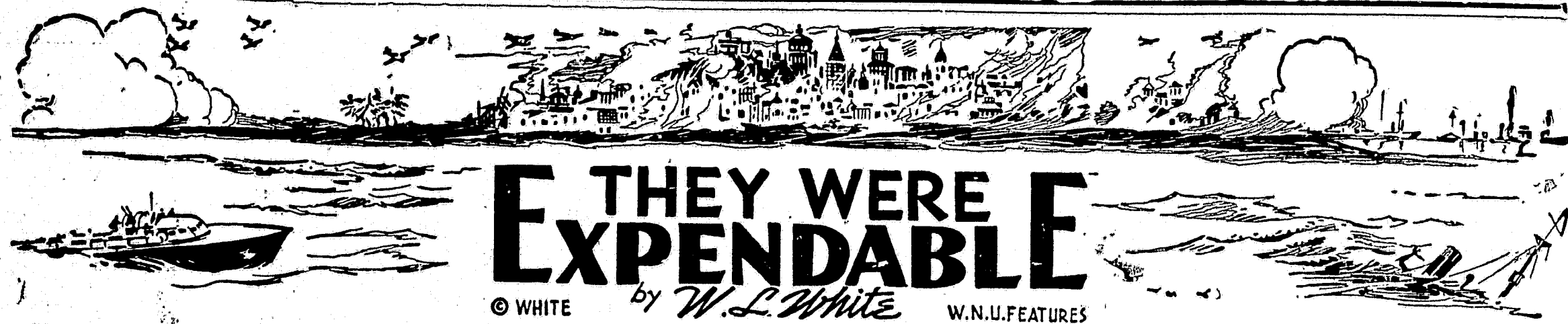
CHI

"Then I we
thetic Americ
which was an
overlooking C
I went right
first I turned
bed, it said
fallen. Maybe
been told that
island steamer
loaded with fo
be those poor
ridden guys co
a little longer
torpedo boats
could. And I
could know the
thank her for t
lets, and tell h
holds sit out o
enjoy his last

"Right now
standing in the
Corridor, wh
so many even
the narrow wa
tan where the
back up from
would be brig
fire, where the
down like rats
expendables wh
they were exp
little light left
even after the
was done. Loc
bly she was,
their turn on
soon. Well, we
expended now,
we could for B
that the swell
Rock could kn
Oh, Christ! Fin
"It was a h
which woke me
for a minute I
was. Through
overlooked the
beyond, I coul
the outskirts.
I watch. It was
awake in the ho
an even bigger
ten times as h
host came back
and said that
pine Refinery;
coming and the
blowing up the
my clothes to g
I wanted to re
but I was stop
the army—no tr
get out. It was
one-third of the

"People were
some Americans
navy. From the
ing I heard that
back and bombe
our 34 boat on
that was over.

"Then I hea
wasn't dead—his



© WHITE

by W. L. White

W.N.U. FEATURES

THE STORY SO FAR: The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is being told by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now Lieutenant Commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. E. Kelly, second-in-command; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. Returning from what turned out to be their last raid against the Japs in the Philippines, the PT boats were bombed and strafed by Jap dive bombers. The men scattered, and Lieut. Kelly, separated from the others, accepted an invitation to stay at the home of a friendly American at Cebu. The Jap attack on Cebu had already begun.

CHAPTER XIV

"Then I went out to this sympathetic American stranger's home, which was on the outskirts on a hill overlooking Cebu City and harbor. I went right to bed after supper, but first I turned on the radio by my bed. It said that Bataan had just fallen. Maybe if they could have been told that those seven fat inter-island steamers were on their way loaded with food and quinine, maybe those poor brave, starved, fever-ridden guys could have held the line a little longer. Well, we in the torpedo boats had done what we could. And I wished that Peggy could know that, and that I could thank her for those two codeine tablets, and tell her how they let Reynolds sit out on the deck and really enjoy his last cigarette.

"Right now Peggy was probably standing in the tunnel entrance on Corregidor, where she and I had sat so many evenings, looking across the narrow waters to the tip of Bataan where the Japs now were, and back up from the water in the hills would be bright pin-points of rifle fire, where the Japs were hunting down like rats those few brave, silly expendables who still wouldn't admit they were expendable, who still had a little fight left and so kept on fighting even after the generals had said it was done. Looking at this, probably she was, and knowing that their turn on the Rock would come soon. Well, we in the MTBs were expendable now, but we had done what we could for Bataan. And I wished that the swell brave gang on the Rock could know this. Oh, Christ! Oh, Christ! Finally I got to sleep.

"It was a hell of an explosion which woke me up in the dark, and for a minute I didn't know where I was. Through my window which overlooked the town and the harbor beyond, I could see a fire rising on the outskirts. I looked at my wrist watch. It was 4:25. They were all awake in the house now. Then came an even bigger explosion and a flame ten times as high. My American host came back from the telephone and said that one was the Philippine Refinery; the Japanese were coming and the Americans were blowing up the town. I hustled into my clothes to get back into the city. I wanted to rejoin my three men, but I was stopped on the road by the army—no traffic, everybody must get out. It was 5:30, and by now one-third of the city was in flames.

"People were streaming out—some Americans, and a few of our navy. From them during the morning I heard that the Japs had come back and bombed what was left of our 34 boat on the beach. Well, that was over.

"Then I heard that Bulkeley wasn't dead—his boat escaped and

was now in Mindanao. That Brantingham had burned his 35 boat sitting there on 'Dad' Cleland's marine railway—at least the Japs wouldn't get it. That Ensign Richardson had assembled what was left of our men, and joined up with our naval forces on Mactan Island, where they would all try to escape to the island of Leyte. It was the last I ever heard of them.

"The Japs had already landed twenty miles down the coast of Cebu—also at two other points.

"Well, what can I do?" I asked the army.

"Nothing," they said. "Maybe you'd like to join the other evacuees who are assembling at Camp X—an army stronghold inland which was going to hold out all through the war until help came from the States.

"I couldn't make up my mind, so I waited at this American's house for something better to turn up, and meanwhile watched the Japs invasion from the second-story windows.

"The invasion of Cebu was on a penny-ante scale—we could have stopped them if we'd had anything at all," said Lieutenant Kelly. "They had a destroyer, two transports, and a couple of inter-island steamers not a hundred feet long. This gang lay off the channel entrance for a while, and presently they loaded about a thousand infantry into the two steamers (five hundred in each), which set out in column through the channel. The leading boat had a little 3-inch gun on its bow, and every now and then it would bang away toward the city.

"I watched them tie up at about ten o'clock in the morning at the only remaining dock and disembark. Meanwhile the three seaplanes (yes, the same ones) were flying over the city, dropping leaflets in English telling the Philippines to surrender. 'We are your friend,' and offering a substantial reward for any American, dead or alive, and a handsome reward for any American officer or his body. Nice guys. Meanwhile two Zero fighters were strafing the automobiles trying to get out on the road.

"Then we got reports on the progress of the street fighting, which we could also hear from the house. The general had apparently pulled out—maybe to fortify Camp X—but the colonel was staying behind with his soldiers to hold out as long as he could. He had less than a thousand Filipino troops, and less than a hundred rounds of ammunition per man. But they would fight until this was expended. At two o'clock they seemed to be holding their own, and when I shoved off at about 2:30 o'clock, half the town was in flames—it was the second city in the islands—and all the warehouses were blown up. The Japs later hollered around about the typical American vandalism, but it was one of the best jobs I saw the army do.

"Meanwhile I had been asking the army what was so good about Camp X. Well, it was way up in the hills, they said. It would take days of walking over footpaths, because all the roads into it were blown up.

"But won't the Japs come after you?"

"Oh, they'd never do that—it's too hard to get to."

"What about equipment and guns? Well, they had a radio station, food for several months, a few hundred troops and a few rifles. The more I heard about Camp X, the more distrustful I got, and meanwhile a report came in that the Japs had landed at Toledo. I looked at my map—it was the standard map the army used for operations, put out by the Philippine Ordnance Company with all their filling stations marked—and saw that a good road led directly from To-

ledo to Camp X. So I asked the army why the Japs wouldn't use it. "Oh, we're going to blow that up, just like the others."

"But the whole Camp X plan looked lousy to me. I was for last-ditch resistance, but here I was, a lone sailor with no trigger finger (the wound had healed but the joint wouldn't bend any more, so it would be no use in this kind of fighting).

"So I started off by myself for the other coast, hoping I could get out to some other island where the Japs hadn't come yet. I joined up with some civilians who were going the same way—they were plantation owners and could speak the dialect. It was a forty-two-mile hike over steep trails which crossed five mountain ranges. We carried a few cans of corned beef, and at night would



"I waited at this American's house for something better to turn up."

sleep in native huts with pigs and chickens under us and flies over us, and we would get the natives to cook us rice and corn, and buy chickens which they would roast for us. We used banana leaves for plates, and pieces of bark for forks.

"The second day we heard planes at dawn and all scrambled back out of sight in the hut—peering up through the palms. It was three bombers in formation about fifteen hundred feet.

"Somebody said, pointing, 'Why, look—they're ours!' But I could hardly believe it—even when I saw the stars on their wings, even when I heard the faraway rumble of their bombs dropping on the Japs in Cebu. They were the first American bombers we had seen since before the start of the war. Then we heard some more planes—looked up, and again they were American, a new type with a split tail I'd never seen before but which I learned later were B-25's, and now I realized that here was our big American offensive—the one which we thought had pooped out on us the morning after we sunk the cruiser. Here it was at last—three days too late! Because in the meantime Bataan had fallen, and Cebu, and all they could do now was pester the Japs and sink a few empty transports. I was sore as hell.

"Because we little guys—the ones who are expended—never get to see the broad picture of the war, never find out the reasons back of the moves or failures to move. We only see our part—look up through the palm trees at the seamy side of it, so when something poops out, and help doesn't come, and everything goes to hell, we can only hope help didn't come in time for some sensible reason like bad weather conditions in Australia. We hope, but at the time we can't be sure, and we get mad.

"That afternoon we bumped into a bunch of troops; they had come from Camp X. It seemed that at three o'clock in the morning a sentry heard a noise, called out 'Halt!' and was answered by Jap tank fire. Somebody hadn't gotten around to blowing that road from Toledo. So now impregnable Camp X was no more, all American forces on the island were routed, and everything was going to pot.

"Finally we hit a little native village on the coast and started looking for boats, but the mayor said there were none—the native troops had used them to evacuate that day. But they were swell to us—always out in the country they were swell to us—ignorant guys, maybe, but nice and kind as they could be. I remember on the trail we overtook a ramshackle cart and a few natives, and an old native woman gave the cart driver hell for not putting the baggage in his cart—said we Americans were fighting for their people and they should help us.

"The driver tried to pile it on, but it broke his cart down. He wouldn't take any money—just said he was sorry he couldn't help us more. In those days in the jungle I learned more about how nice the simple Filipino people are than I'd learned in months in Manila; I also learned the more Americanized they are, the lousier they are.

"Leaving this village, we kept on down the road to an even tinier one on the coast—still looking for boats. We found a military headquarters and a Filipino third lieutenant—just a kid—in command of twenty native troops, no machine guns and almost no ammunition. Ten miles of hard-surfaced road connected it with a town where the Japs had landed. He said a Jap had come up the road the first day but had turned around and gone back. Why hadn't he blown up the bridges? No dynamite. What was he going to do if the J-p tanks came again? What could he do, he asked, but evacuate? I noticed they had all their gear packed into a bus, and that under their uniforms they wore their civilian clothing. And I couldn't blame them. But they helped us comb the place for boats, and we finally located enough bancas to carry us, and shoved off at dusk.

"We arrived at the next island soaking wet but thankful, and glad we were halted on the beach by native volunteer guards with homemade rifles, instead of by the Japs.

"Here I said good-by to the American civilians. They owned sugar and coconut plantations and wanted to get to their families. Then they would try to get them to safety, but where was safety? Or maybe, instead of wandering from island to island, it would be better to wait for the Japs in their homes. They couldn't decide. The whole easy, comfortable American world was cracking up fast in those islands. It wasn't nice to watch.

"Meanwhile I caught a ride in a car to the island's military headquarters where there was a general in command, and told the army lieutenant at the desk that I wanted to

get over to the island beyond, provided the Japanese hadn't already taken it—what did he know?

"Well, he said, he didn't know for sure, but he didn't think the Japs had taken it.

"I asked him when he had last communicated with military headquarters over there.

"About a month ago, he said.

"Well, I said, this was urgent—I had to find out quick—wasn't there any way of getting in communication with them?

"Well, he said, he guessed he could pick up the telephone on his desk and call them. But, he explained, I was new around here and didn't understand the local situation. It seemed that his general and the general over on the other island didn't get on at all—hadn't liked each other since West Point. 'You fellows may think you're fighting the Japanese,' he said, 'but here we know better. The frontline trenches of the real war are between these two generals.' However, he said, my case made it different, and since I was a naval officer and therefore, so to speak, a neutral, he thought he could take it on his own responsibility to call up headquarters on the other island and ask in my behalf if the Japanese had landed yet.

"He rang them up, and then reported that at the other end of the wire they were talking something which wasn't English or Spanish. Maybe it was Tagalog, which he didn't speak himself, but just in case it was Japanese I had probably better find some other way of going to Mindanao.

"How the war between the generals came out I never learned; maybe they are finishing it in a Japanese prison camp.

"It took me days to get to Mindanao around through the islands, begging rides in cars, hiring small boats to cross little island channels. My objective was to join Bulkeley, who, they had said in Cebu, had escaped the destroyer and was in Mindanao. I wanted to make my report of my part of the battle to him as commander of our squadron. General Sharp, who commanded the island, surely could tell me where he was.

"A Chinese mestizo who was doing a smuggling business of luxury articles among the islands finally landed me, for an enormous price in pesos, at a tiny village on Mindanao which had been abandoned by everybody but one old man, who said yes, a torpedo boat had been in there the week before, and with gestures drew a pretty good picture of Bulkeley's black beard. But he said they'd been there only a few hours, and left for he knew not where. Then he asked when the Japs were coming. Because they were afraid they'd be killed, but I didn't think the Japs would kill an old man, did I?

"I hopped a ride on a truck on down to Iligan, and there was Bulkeley's 41 boat, tied to the dock!

"The first person I saw was Ensign Cox here, and his mouth dropped open. After a few seconds, he said, 'Good God! I heard you were dead!' One by one the crew would come up, stare, then step up to shake my hand and say, 'Gee, Mr. Kelly, we're glad to see you!'"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

EKLIV SERIAL INSTALLMENT

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News, 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Contributions and pictures of interest are gladly received. \$2 a year; three years for \$5 in advance. Telephone 100.

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1943

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Schoenfeldt of Kennebunk and Mrs. Frances Collier of Cohasset, Mass., have arrived at Camp Cohasset and plan to stay through September.

Frederic K. Lakeway of Hope Valley has been the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Volney Lakeway.

Arthur Peverley of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Lucy Hollis of Braintree, Mass., who have been guests of his aunt, Miss Effie Peverley, several weeks have returned to their homes.

Mrs. James Alger, who has spent

the past month with Mrs. Constance Alger, returned to New York last week, accompanied by Mrs. Alger as far as Portland for a few days stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Dudley went last week for a trip to Canada, including Montreal and Quebec.

Robert Reemts received severe injuries caused by a fall at his home. He was moved by ambulance to the Rumford Community Hospital in a serious condition but is now improving each day.

Mrs. Bertha Houghton has returned from Somerville, Mass., where she spent a few days.

Harold Haskell of South Paris preached a fine sermon at the Bryant Pond Baptist Church last Sunday.

Miss Ida Cushman went to Franklin, Mass., Monday where she has a teaching position in the Horace Mann School.

Mrs. Dollie Carroll has been the guest of relatives at Bethel the past week.

Mrs. Addie Noyes has recently entertained her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. Otis Noyes and three children of Plattsburg, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Glymie Brooks and two children of Island Pond, Vt., were the week end guests of her mother, Mrs. Addie Noyes.

Miss Lois Davis, who has been working in Auburn this summer, has returned to the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lois Davis, to attend Woodstock High School.

Mrs. Frances Wiske will close Birch Villa this week and return to her home in the south.

There have been a lot of summer visitors at their cottages this

summer and many have now returned to their homes.

Schools will open Tuesday with the following teachers

WOODSTOCK HIGH SCHOOL

Floyd Redman, Principal,

Mathematics and Science

Ruth Andrews,

Language and History

Mrs. Anne Crockett, Commercial

Mrs. Mary Flemming,

Grades seven and eight

Ruth Fenlason,

Grades three and four

Eva Colburn,

Grades five and six

Glenna Jones, sub primary

Grades one and two

Mrs. Olive Davis, all grades at the

Union School, South Woodstock

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening September 4th. There was a good attendance.

One application was received. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bean became

members this evening. There are now 32 members in the armed

forces.

Reading, Be Thankful for Something to do, Annie Bryant

Guessing Riddles, Members

Reading by Josh Billings on the

Mule, Ella Day

Ration Points, Verna Swan

Reading Wives, Elva Abbott

Jokes, Verna Swan

GROVER HILL

Sunday guests of Mrs. Tyler and

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard were Mr.

and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and

daughter Joan of Mechanic Falls,

also Pvt. Malcolm Meserve, who

has completed his basic training at Fort Belvoir, Va. On Monday he entered the University of New Hampshire, of which he is an alumnus, for further military training.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goodrich of Portsmouth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich.

James Mundt, who has been very ill, is more comfortable at present.

A. J. Peaslee recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Emery at North Bethel.

Mrs. Harry Lyon and daughter, Mrs. Warren Bean, from Bethel village called on Mrs. Marion Tyler one day last week.

Miss Marion Waterhouse left Monday to enter the C. M. G. Hospital training school for nurses at Lewiston.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Union School reopened Tuesday, Sept. 7th, with Mrs. Olive Davis at teacher. This is the first time for a number of years that there has been only one teacher here.

Miss Bessie Austin of Freeport returned to her home Sunday, having spent the past week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Gerold Davis.

Mrs. Vera Buck is staying at Norway while working in the corn shop at Harrison.

Mrs. Angie Robbins, who has been at her home in Mechanic Falls for a number of weeks, has returned to her work at A. M. Andrews' much improved in health.

Mrs. Edith Bryant and daughter June of Bryant Pond spent Friday

of last week with Mrs. Olive Davis.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, from day to day from the fourth Tuesday of said August. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, Maine, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1943, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Fred Warrington Bartlett, late of Upton, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Upton, presented by Bennett M. Bartlett, administrator.

Hersey E. Fernald, late of Bethel, deceased; Sixteenth trust account presented for allowance by Ellery C. Park, Trustee.

Howard Taylor, late of Bethel, deceased; Petition for license to sell real estate situated in Bethel, presented by Alice G. Taylor, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns, Judge of said Court at Rumford this fourth Tuesday of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three.

EARLE R. CLIFFORD, Register. 37

5 Nights 6 Days Oxford County WAR TIME 6 Days 6 Days FAIR Norway South Paris SEPTEMBER 13-14-15-16-17-18

CATTLE EXHIBITION PULLING EVENTS

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

EXHIBITION HALL - Day and Night

BRAND NEW MIDWAY

RACING

Nine Dashes Daily - Post Time 1 P. M.

NIGHT SHOWS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Admission Night Show - 25c

BAND CONCERTS - Afternoon and Evenings

Admission 50c plus tax

BUSINESS

E. L. G.

OPTIC

will be at

Rov

SATURDAY

GERRARD

ATTORNEY

BETH

Telephone

JOHN

Cemetery

Granite

LETTERING

PHONE

DR. RALPH

Osteopath

and

that he will

P. O. Brink

Mondays

GERARD

ATTORNEY

Closed for 1

Address Mail

DR. HOWARD

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

ELMER

A

New York

Bethel

S.S. G.

Tuner

Modern Am

TELEPHONE 112

DAY AND NIGHT

Sc

Sup

BOSSERMAN

BRY

FRIDAY-SATUR

Swift's Clover

SLICED BACON

SALT PORK

Allsweet

MAGAZINE

Superba

COFFEE

Royal Guest

COFFEE

IGA

BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over

Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, OCT. 2

GERRY BROOKS ATTORNEY AT LAW

Broad Street
BETHEL, MAINE
Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE

Cemetery Memorials

Granite . Marble . Bronze

LETTERING - CLEANING

PHONE BETHEL 23-31

DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Osteopathic Physician

announces

that he will be at the home of

P. O. Brinck, Main Street,

Mondays until further

notice.

GERARD S. WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mail to Box 88, Bethel

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel Mon. Afternoon
Thurs. Evening

ELMER E. BENNETT

AGENT

New York Life Insurance Co.
Bethel, Maine

S. S. Greenleaf Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

School Supplies

BOSSERMAN'S DRUG
STORE

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

Swift's Clover

SLICED BACON 1b. 37c

SALT PORK 1b. 10c

Allsweet

MASTARDINE 1b. 25c

Superba

COFFEE 1b. bag 30c

Royal Guest

COFFEE 1b. bag. 28c

LOCKE MILLS

Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent

Miss Jean Tirrell has gone to Auburn, where she will attend the Maine School of Commerce.

Mrs. Irene Onofrio of Gorham has been a guest of Mrs. Margaret Saunders. Mrs. Carlton Saunders of Skillington also visited there recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were at Crescent Lake over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills were at Norway Saturday, and while there visited his brother, Irvin Mills, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Robinson attended the funeral of Miss Ella Sarborn at Bethel last week.

Keith Ring has moved his family into the house he recently purchased of Mrs. Ella Cole. Mr. Ring works at the shipyard at South Portland.

Mrs. Florence Rand, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brewster at Lewiston, has returned home.

Roscoe Swan of Norway visited relatives here over the week end. Seaman 2c Wilfred Coolidge of Boston was at his home over the week end.

Mrs. Ruth Ring was at Orono last week. Her daughter, Miss Anne Ring, who has completed her studies at the U. of M., returned home with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Winslow, Myron Jr. and Valerie Winslow of Crescent Lake were Sunday evening guests of her sister, Mrs. Lee Mills.

Miss Evelyn Seames is working in the office of the E. L. Tibbets Spool Co.

NEWRY CORNER

School at the Branch started Tuesday with Miss Stevens as teacher.

Miss Ada Bean of Upton was in town recently for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Enman and son of Portland were at Bear River Cabins for a few days the past week.

Mrs. Ada Seward and Patricia Chamberlain have returned to New York after several weeks stay with Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

School starts at Rumford Point Monday, September 13.

There will be a Farm Bureau meeting September 14 on Care Savas Wear under the direction of the Home Management Leader, Mrs. Helen Morton. Meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ida Richards, each member carrying a basket lunch.

William Walker is employed at Swan's Corner where Mr. Reynolds is renovating the Charles Swan house.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Richard Carter and children visited her mother, Mrs. Ray Cotton, at Mechanic Falls, Monday.

Albert Buck left Sunday for Boston, where he will attend Burdette College of Accounting and Bookkeeping.

Barbara Carter and Mildred Olson were callers at Lillian Carter's Thursday afternoon.

Richard Onofrio spent Friday and Saturday with Tommy Carter. Elizabeth Ward is home from Wygonce Camps, where she has been working this summer.

Glendon McAlister, U. S. N., was a week end guest of Albert Buck. Curtis Winslow is working for Ernest Buck.

Richard Hutchinson of Portland called at Augustus Carter's Friday.

EAST BETHEL

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Swan of Hartford, Conn., will be pleased to learn that Mr. Swan has so far recovered from his recent illness as to come to Maine last week. Clayton Swan, who has spent several weeks at his aunt's Mrs. E. A. Billings, went to Portland last week to meet his parents and to go with them to Farmington to the home of Mrs. Swan's sister, Mrs. Currier Hutchinson.

Malcolm Farwell of Rumford and Willard Farwell of Woodstock were at O. B. Farwell's Sunday.

Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway was the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. B. Newton, Sunday.

E. W. Dutton has moved into the Bartlett rent vacated by Freeman Merrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis and family were in South Paris Sunday. Gertrude Curtis remained with her grandmother and will attend S. P. High School where she is a senior this fall.

Miss Eva Bean was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Howe last week, from Tuesday until Friday. Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fales, Walter and Raymond Fales and Larry Kimball spent the day at John Howe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Fales were at John Howe's Monday evening to get their son, Howard who has spent the summer here. They returned to Dorchester, Mass., Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kimball and Phyllis of Five Islands spent the week end with Mrs. Doris Kimball.

W. S. Hastings and John Howe accompanied D. G. Brooks to Rapid River Sunday.

Fred Stanley and Rodney Howe went to Lewiston Saturday evening, returning Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Rodney Howe and infant son. Mrs. Howe and baby remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stanley for several days this week.

Robert Hastings at the C. M. G. Hospital is gaining from his accident last week.

Edgar Swan of Apponaug, R. I., Earl Thompson of Providence, R. I., spent the week end from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Trask, Russell Swan and daughter, Ruth, of Monroe, Conn., came with them, staying at Pearl Mason's in Greenwood. Mrs. Jennie Mitchell, Russell Swan and Ruth Swan called on relatives and friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Norton are moving to Dixfield. They will teach in Mexico High School this school year.

Mrs. Robert Hastings came home from Lewiston Wednesday evening. Friday Mrs. Hastings and four children went to Lewiston and Bowdoinham where they will remain until Mr. Hastings is able to come home from the hospital.

Mrs. Doris Kimball, Mrs. Robert Hastings and Mrs. L. D. Kimball were in Rumford at the canning center Thursday, where they had a large amount of corn canned.

BETHEL FARM BUREAU

The next Farm Bureau meeting will be Sept. 14 at Mrs. Burton Abbott's. Subject, "Care Savas Wear." Please bring a box lunch and hot drink will be served. Meeting begins at 10:30. Mrs. Burton Abbott, leader.

WINDOW

GLASS

COMBINATION DOORS

Time to Begin to Get Ready
for Cold Weather

D. GROVER BROOKS

NORTH NEWRY

Leon Enman has moved his family back to Grafton from Sunday River, as schools opened here Tuesday, Sept. 7.

Miss June Enman, Mrs. Virginia Stuart, Miss Amy Bennett and Miss Leona Tripp were at their respective homes over Labor Day. Mrs. Francis Vail was in the hospital at Rumford for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wight and son Eric were guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wight. Archibald Post and William Gardner of Burlington, Vt., are here for a week's fishing trip and are staying at Soule's Camp in Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews, who have been spending the summer at their camp here, returned to their home in Malden, Mass., Wednesday, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore and son, Mrs. Moore's father, C. W. Robertson, and brother Wade called at L. E. Wight's Monday on business.

Miss Priscilla Eames is spending several days with her mother in Portland.

Mr. Currier and Mr. Johnson of the Johnson Lumber Co. of Conway, N. H., were at L. E. Wight's Sunday.

SOUTH BETHEL

Horace Tibbets is putting clapboards on his house, which is making quite an improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boothby of Westbrook spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Florence Hewey.

Mrs. Roderick Harthorne and sister from Westbrook are spending a few days at her home here. Francis Brooks was in Berlin, N. H., Wednesday.

Roland Hatfield is home from the U. S. Army.

Mrs. James Spinney and daughter Mary Jane spent Monday in town with her niece, Mrs. Seymour Butters.

Norman Wetherington went Thursday to Kents Hill after little Dennis and returned home Friday night.

Everyone will be glad to see the sun once again as some are still haying.

(deferred) Mrs. Norman Wetherington and little daughter returned home last Saturday from Rumford Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tibbets and family spent the week end in Pittsfield while the mill was shut down.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Butters and children and Maude Judkins called at Mrs. Spinney's recently.

ROWE HILL

Callers at Colby Ring's last Wednesday were Mrs. Kate Peabody, Mrs. Lucy Andrews, Mrs. Albert Lury and daughter Madeline from Gorham, N. H.

Billy Ring from Tobbs District visited his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, last week. Cecil Fennum of Bryant Pond was also a caller there.

Mrs. Clementine Jordan and party of Bryant Pond were at Morgan's camp at Indian Pond a few days last week.

Misses Rosalia and Eunice Palmer visited at Berlin, N. H.

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

RED & WHITE

QUALITY COFFEE 1b. 31c

RED & WHITE

CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. pkg. 27c

RED & WHITE

CORN FLAKES 11 oz. pkg. 3c

RED & WHITE

MACARONI 8 oz. pkg. 9c

RED & WHITE

SPAGHETTI 8 oz. pkg. 9c

RED & WHITE

FANCY RICE 1b. pkg. 10c

RED & WHITE

M I L K can 11c

RED & WHITE

FAMILY FLOUR bag \$1.30

RED & WHITE

GREEN BEANS 11 points can 19c

RED & WHITE

ROTTEN CASE 1b. pkg. 22c

RED & WHITE

CORN STARCH pkg. 10c

RED & WHITE

MINCE MEAT pkg. 15c

RED & WHITE

ASPARAGUS 14 p. can 48c

RED & WHITE

PEACHES No. 2 27 points can 34c

RED & WHITE

GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 33c

over the week end.
Ernest Brooks visited his son Francis at South Bethel Sunday afternoon.
One fair day the past week - the other days either rain or fog.

SWEATERS and SKIRTS FOR SCHOOL

also

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

at

Brown's Variety Store

AFTER OCT. 1

MY

SHOE AND HARNESS
REPAIR SHOP
WILL BE CLOSED

until further notice.

Customers having shoes in the shop may obtain them Saturday afternoons during September.

ROYAL A. HODSDON

J. B. SIMPSON

MADE-TO-MEASURE

CLOTHING

\$31.75 to \$52.75

See Our New Samples of
Botany Mills Imported
Australian Woolens

H. E. LITTLEFIELD

The Call Has Come

The Third War Loan
Drive is on.

We need your help.

The 2 1/2% bond is
attractive.

THE
BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Druggists recommend PAZO for PILES

For relief from the torture of simple Piles, PAZO ointment has been famous for more than thirty years. Here's why: First, PAZO ointment soothes inflamed areas, relieves pain and itching. Second, PAZO ointment lubricates hardened, dried parts—helps prevent cracking and soreness. Third, PAZO ointment tends to reduce swelling and check bleeding. Fourth, it's easy to use. PAZO ointment's perforated Pile Pipe makes application simple, thorough. Your doctor can tell you about PAZO ointment.

Get PAZO Today! At Drugstores!

The General Tire and Rubber Company

presents

"THANKS TO AMERICA"

Musical variety program

featuring

General Tire Orchestra

Trio and Chorus
Ted Cole, Singer

William L. Stidger, News

Guest Stars on Every Program

from the

New England Mutual Hall

Every Sunday — 5:30 - 6 p. m.

Over

Yankee Network of New England

HOUSEWIVES: ★ ★ ★

Your Waste Kitchen Fats
Are Needed for Explosives

TURN 'EM IN! ★ ★ ★

Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. Agreeable to take. Use as directed. At druggists.

THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE



HERE'S HAPPY RELIEF

If you suffer from backaches resulting from fatigue or exertion... If sore muscles or a stiff neck have got you laid up... SORETONE is what you need. It is a medicinal, analgesic solution developed in the famous laboratories of McKesson & Robbins in Halesport, Conn.

SORETONE acts fast—gives soothing relief right where relief is needed—speeds the superficial blood flow to the affected area. Also helps to prevent infection. Not an animal preparation—made for human beings. Wonderful, also, for sore, tired feet, and for relieving itchy of Athlete's Foot. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED.

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT—MUSCULAR PAINS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

Courageous T. R. First President to Ride Auto

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to ride in an automobile. The event took place at Hartford, Conn., in September, 1902. Behind the presidential car followed a horse-drawn vehicle—in case of an emergency.

Wrote one editor: "Roosevelt's display of courage was typical of him."

Road maps were not available in those days. Motorists used a Blue Book Traveling Guide containing directions such as: "Go 2 1/2 miles to red barn. Turn right. Go 4 miles to covered bridge," etc.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ana Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ana brings comfort in a half or double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

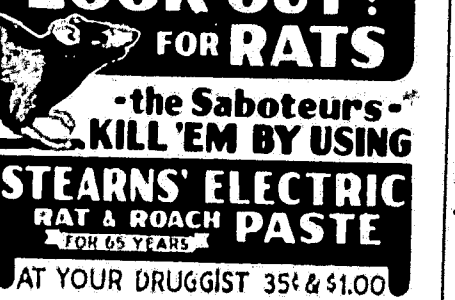


JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION SLOW YOU UP

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chew FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply costs only

FEEN-A-MINT 10¢



AT YOUR DRUGGIST 35¢ & \$1.00

FOR 65 YEARS

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM

HOT FLASHES

If you suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, cranky feelings, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It helps nature! Also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

DOAN'S PILLS

NEW EFFECTIVE HAY FEVER RELIEF

Hay fever, which annually causes more sneezes, more inflamed noses and more red, streaming eyes than any other scourge, may have its final big fling this September, all because a Pennsylvania electrical engineer was served a dish of corn meal mush which was entirely too salty.

The engineer, sneezing, and with all other hay fever manifestations, stopped at a hotel where he was served a dish of mush which he considered serving back as it was much too salty. Finally he ate it, however; the hay fever attack lessened, ultimately ceased. Next day he had three meals, all oversalted, and experienced his most comfortable time in years in the "hay fever season."

His analytical mind quickly grasped the possibility that the saline substance in his food was responsible for his relief.

About this time, Dr. E. E. Selleck, a graduate of Columbia University, met the engineer, made notes, and when he returned to his home, began experiments. Today Dr. Selleck declares he has found a certain means of relief for hay fever and is supported in his contention by other medical experts, and a nationally known chemical manufacturing concern, the Hollings-Smith Company, at Orangeburg, New York, has taken over making the remedy, which is called Nakamo Bell.

Describing the experiments, Dr. Selleck said, "After I was sure I had found a means of quickly relieving hay fever through the chloride group, I tested it in the most practical way I knew. I held a three day clinic, to which many hay fever sufferers responded from ages ranging from 10 to 60 years. Each person was given two tablets with a little water. Some relief came to all within ten minutes. Reports on these cases during the ensuing weeks showed practically a complete cessation of symptoms."—Adv.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Thousands of parents have found Mother Gray's Sweet Powders a pleasing laxative for children. And equally good for themselves—to relieve the distress of occasional constipation. Keep on hand for times of need. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35¢. Sold by all druggists.

First Symphony at 43
Brahms, the composer, wrote his first symphony when he was 43.

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

WNU-2 36-43

THINGS for You TO MAKE



LET'S welcome baby with the daintiest of layettes. It's easy when you have transfer Z9571 on hand, for this useful pattern brings all sorts of cunning embroideries and motifs.

A whole host of exquisite little flowers, baskets, bowknots, nosegays are for dress, jacket or slip embroidery. There are a number of hem scallops—designs suitable for wee pillow slips, the intriguing bib and the complete pattern for the diminutive shoes. The chicken and duck will make a clever crib quilt and completing the transfer is Petey, the soft little rabbit cuddle toy with the gay wink. Transfer Z9571 is 15 cents.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers. Send your order to:

SUNT MARTHA
207W Westport Rd., Kansas City, Mo.
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No.
Name
Address

Floating Stone Image

A stone statue of the Virgin Mary, once the figurehead of a Portuguese schooner, was seen floating down the River Hooghly, British India, one Easter day about 100 years ago. It was taken out of the water and placed in the Roman Catholic church at Bandel, Bengal, and thousands go annually to pray at its feet.

No one can say why it floated, but requests by pilgrims are supposed to be answered if made there.

Our Books in Russia

Since 1917, Russia has published 15,000,000 copies of books by American writers, over 6,500,000 having been the works of Jack London and 2,000,000 those of Mark Twain.

Gandhi Nonmember

Although Gandhi has been the guiding spirit and chief spokesman of the Indian National Congress for the past 24 years, he has not been a member of this body since his resignation in 1934.

SLAVE TO PURGATIVES FINDS FREEDOM!

Feels 20 Years Younger, He Says!

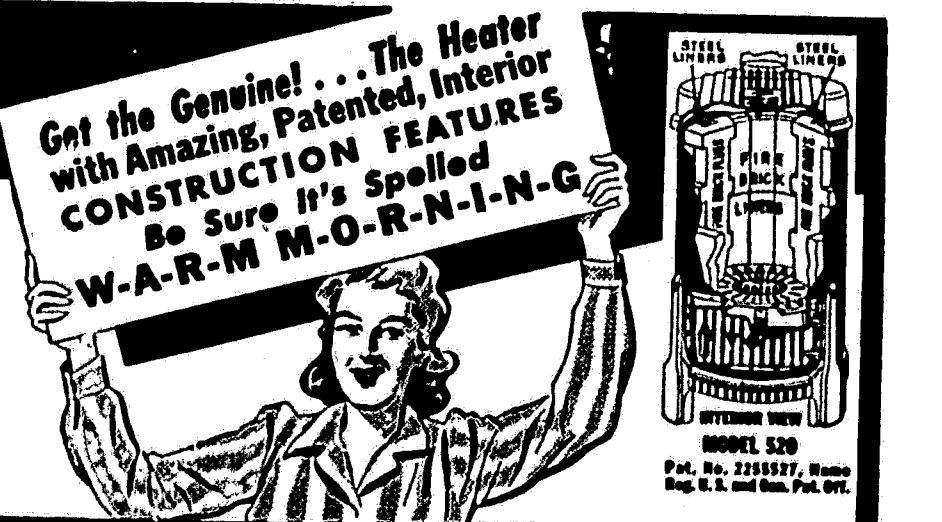
Everyone who has despaired of ever finding normal regularity should read this unsolicited letter:

"Six years ago, I was quite constipated. I'd taken many so-called 'cures', but it was the same old story. It seemed that each dose had to be stronger than the last. Then I tried KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. Soon I was 'regular' again, with none of the old gripping pain. I'm 50, but feel younger than 20 years ago when I was a victim of common constipation." Mr. A. Bousfield, 428 S. Villa Avenue, Villa Park, Ill.

What's the secret of such reports of ALL-BRAN's wonderful results? It's simply this: Lack of certain cellulose elements in the diet is a common cause of constipation. Scientists say KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN is a rich, natural source of these elements—which help the colonic flora do their job—lightening and fluffing the accumulated waste for easy, natural evacuation. ALL-BRAN is not a purgative! Not roughage that acts by "sweeping you out"! It's a gentle-acting, "regulating" food! Eat ALL-BRAN regularly. Drink plenty of water. See if you, too, don't find the relief you've dreamed of! Insist on the genuine ALL-BRAN! It is made only by Kellogg's in Battle Creek.



CALOX TOOTH POWDER



WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

The WARM MORNING amazing, patented, interior construction principles produce heating efficiency that has astounded hundreds of thousands of users throughout the Nation. The only coal heater of its kind in the world!

• Semi-automatic, magazine feed • Holds 100 lbs. of coal • Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets • NO CLINKERS • You need start a fire but once a year • Assures a substantial fuel savings • Requires less attention than most furnaces • Heats all day and night without refueling.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
114 W. 11th St., Kansas City 8, Mo. (L-11)

See Your Dealer

◆ FOR RENT ◆
SPACE IN THIS PAPER
Will Arrange To Suit
GOOD NEIGHBORS—PRICES TO
FIT YOUR BUSINESS

HUNTING
for
More
BUSINESS
Try Our Ads

THE PRESENT
That Lasts A Year
—
A SUBSCRIPTION TO
The Home Newspaper

CLAS
DEPAR
LAMP, ST

COLEMAN
AND S
ARE AV
COLEMAN

See them for
or Service on
Mail us a post
Free booklet
KEEP 'EM

COLEMAN LA
401 North
PHILADELPHIA



Preserve
Buy U. S.

SNAPP



Experience
failures dur
months from
her average
higher than
of the year.

Rubber sheeting
with soap and
roughly rinsed
with a 5 per
cent, to get
out of the rub
when not in se

The grandda
day raincoat
was patent
1823 by Cha
Glasgow, Sc

In war

B.F. Go

FIRST IN

WELL, LOOKS LIKE
MMMMM... SHE
SHE CAN MAKE
GOOD ROLLS,
TOO!

YO

YO

YO

YO

YO

YO

YO

YO

YO

YO

YO

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

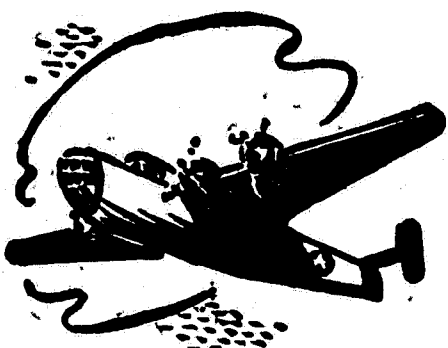
LAMP, STOVE, PARTS

COLEMAN PARTS

AND SUPPLIES ARE AVAILABLE TO COLEMAN DEALERS

See them for Parts and Supplies or Service on Coleman Products. Mail us a postcard today for Free booklet — "HOW TO KEEP 'EM WORKING".

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO.
401 North Broad Street
PHILADELPHIA 8, PENNA.



Preserve Our Liberty
Buy U. S. War Bonds

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Experience shows that tire failures during the four hot months from June to September average 20 per cent higher than during the rest of the year.

Rubber sheeting should be washed with soap and warm water, thoroughly rinsed and then cleaned with a 5 per cent solution of cresol, to get the longest service out of the rubber. Roll, don't fold, when not in service.

The granddad of the present-day raincoat, the Macintosh, was patented in England in 1823 by Charles Macintosh, of Glasgow, Scotland.

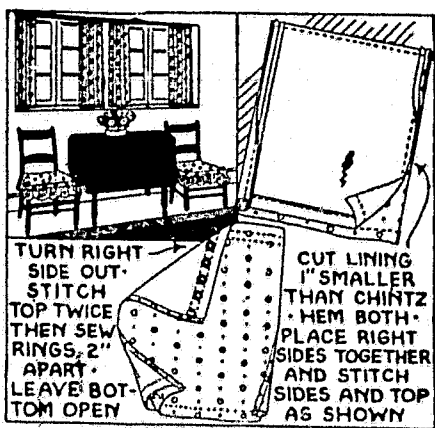
Jimmy Shaw

In war or peace
B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

ON THE HOME FRONT

With RUTH WYETH SPEARS



QUAINT chintz curtains are always appropriate for casement windows and their colors give the best effect by day if they are lined to keep the light from shining through. At night they may be drawn together to serve instead of shades if the lining is of fairly heavy material such as sateen, and this material also gives them body which adds richness.

The secret of making curtains of this type hang well is in not joining the two layers of material at the bottom. If your windows are narrow, a half width of chintz and of lining may be wide enough

for each curtain. Plan them to be wide enough to hang slightly full when drawn together. The lining should be cut one inch narrower and shorter than the chintz. Hem each piece, then place right sides together and stitch side seams, as shown at the right of this sketch. Crease sides with seams on the lining, then stitch across top. The lower sketch shows how the top is finished.

NOTE—Complete directions for making chair seat covers like those in today's sketch may be found on page 8 of Book 1 of the series which Mrs. Spears has prepared for our readers. It also contains directions for slip covers and for curtains of all types. If you want to completely remodel old chairs, directions may be found in Book 5 of this series. Booklets are 15 cents each postpaid, and may be secured by writing direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Enclose 15 cents for each book desired.
Name
Address

Odd Painting Is Seen Only Through Reflection

A London artist has painted an odd miniature that can be seen only through reflection, says Collier's. Executed on a canvas about two feet square, the work is a jumble of form and color in the shape of a crescent.

But when it is flat on a table and a shining silver pillar, four inches high, is placed upon it, all the formless mass is reflected on the pillar as a perfect lock-size portrait of King George V.

Hear Our Rattles

A new acoustic stethoscope enables a physician to hear all the sounds in the human body, or those which range from 40 to 4,000 cycles, reports Collier's. Many of these rattles, squeaks, murmurs and groans have never been heard before because the range of the ordinary stethoscope is only from 200 to 1,500 cycles.

St. Joseph

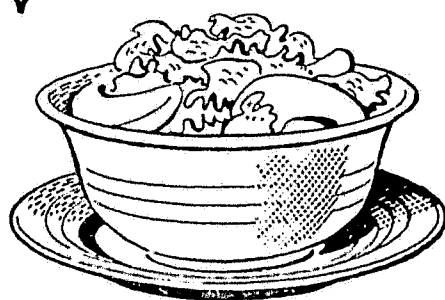
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Prisoners of War

Of the some 6,500,000 prisoners of war now interned in 40-odd countries, about 5,000,000 are held by the Axis powers and only 1,500,000 by the Allied Nations, approximately 65 per cent of the latter number being Germans captured in Russia.

Much More

THAN A BREAKFAST DISH!



★ Yes...for lunches, suppers, midnight snacks
...Kellogg's Corn Flakes are a welcome standby for wartime meal planners. Popular with everyone, they save time, work, fuel, other foods.

The "SELF-STARTER" Breakfast

Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES
The Original
K. H. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to whole grain nutritive values of Thiamin (Vitamin B₁), Niacin and Iron.

IN THE ARMY

they say:
"CHEST HARDWARE" for medals
"NAPPY" for company barber
"WIND-JAMMER" for bugler
"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the Army

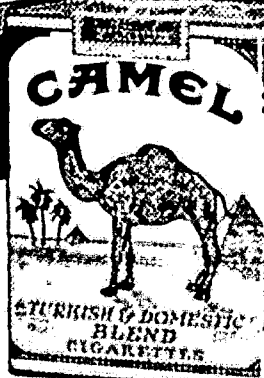
★ FIRST IN THE SERVICE

The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records.)

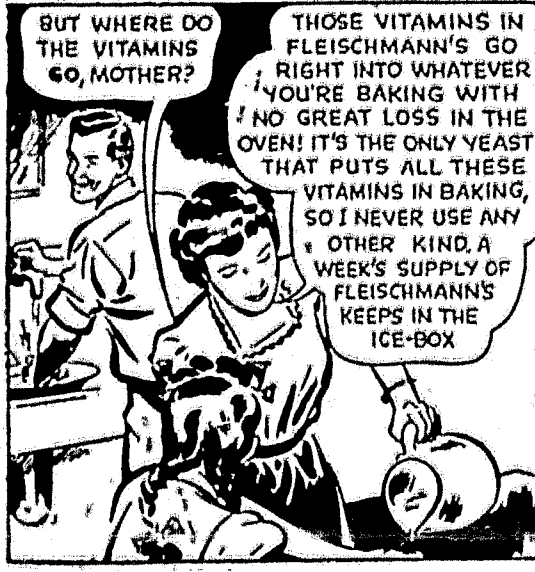
FOR STEADY PLEASURE—
CAMELS HAVE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!



YOU BET! CAN'T BEAT THAT CAMEL FLAVOR AND MILDNESS



Camel



YOU CAN'T QUIT ADVERTISING
YOU'RE TALKING TO A PARADE
NOT A MASS MEETING

WRITE A WANT AD
CASH IN ON STUFF
IN THE ATTIC

DOLLARS SENT
AWAY FOR
PRINTING
Never Come Back
Let Us Do Your Printing

